THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

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# 2 O'CLOCK.

Grand Jurors Continue Their Inguiry Into the Tunnel Disaster.

Experts Tell the Aldermen How the Tunnel Can be Lighted.

## It Can Be Ventilated--Incandescent Lamps Will Do the Rest.

East-Siders Protest Against Burning Soft Coal in the Engines.

The Grand Jury this morning resumed its investigation into the causes of the terrible colin the Fourth Avenue Tunnel the morn ing of Feb. 20 last, by which Helen T. Supple and five others lost their lives.

When the jury adjourned yesterday it was until 10 o'clock this morning, but at that tunnel clear of smoke and steam.

hour none of the jury had arrived, and only a Very little power will be required. few of the subpænsed witnesses. Among the latter were Policeman Frederick

G. Carson, who was the first outsider at the scene of the collision; Engineer Fowler, Fireman Wellington and Conductor Hutchinson of the New Haven local that crashed into the ill-fated "shop" train, and Fireman Sullivan, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 13, who was one of the first to arrive at the scene.

So far, it is said, about a dozen witnesse have been examined by the Grand Jury. Most of these were also witnesses at the Coroner's inquest, and it is believed that no new facts pertaining to the collision or its causes have been elicited by them.

ome of the witnesses examined yesterday were present to-day in case the Grand Jurors | report in favor of an ordinance requiring the It is thought that the investigation will con-

tinue through the week, as only a part of each day is to be devoted to it by the Grand Jury, in order that the regular business may not be entirely interrupted. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the jurors had

arrived, and the investigation was resumed. At that time the only railroad officials who had arrived were Secretary Blahop, Treasure Squire and Assistant Division Superintendent Schoffeld, of the New Haven road, and General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Centra

None of the leading officials or directors the New Haven road had been sworn by the Grand Jury up to noon to-day, but it was thought that Secretary Bishop and Treasure

Squire would be called first. The presence in the Grand Jury room this morning of "Slops," the individual who fires the New Haven car stoves at the Grand Central Depot, gave rise to the belief that the jury would pay especial attention to the car stove feature of the terrible disaster.

Coroner Levy held another consultation with District-Attorney Nicoll this morning just be-

Mr. Nicoli is being assisted during the investigation by Deputy Assistant District-Attorney ests of the office at the Coroner's inquest.

EXPERTS SAY LIGHT IS PRASIBLE. unblassed character, has been given before the anould beat the others.

Aldermanic Committee on Railroads during its The second race is at six furlongs. Royalist but the celebration was indefinitely post-

oility of lighting and ventilating the tun- Adoiph II. may be third. ne! to avoid accident.

The committee held its last open hearing on the proposed ordinance yesterday afternoon, and heard statements from William J. Hammer and Howard Constable.

Mr. Hammer introduced the Edison lighting system throughout Europe, and had charge of Mr. Edison's exhibit at the Paris Exposition. Mr. Constable is a consulting engineer and architect of great experience, who had much to do with the work of ventilating the St. Louis Thonel, and who was at one time con- scratched on account of his race yesterday. If suited with regard to ventilating the Eric's

Mr. Hammer stated that he had spent an hour and a half in the tunnel near Eighty-sixth street that morning. It was quite foggy and

a good day for studying the Fourth Avenue Tunnel at its worst.

While he was there, he said, fifteen or twenty trains went through the three tunnels, and kept them pretty well filled with smok

He acknowledged that great precaution seem to be taken regarding the running of

trains, but declared that safety could greatly increased by some means of artificial lighting. INCANDESCENT LAMPS WILL DO IT.

Arc lights will not do, because the light has 00 many violet and blue rays, which have the least penetrating power. Oil or gas light would be better, but would

be unavailable because the atmosphere of the

they would never strike the eye of either the

engineer or fireman, and yet light the track

very effectually. He would advise that the

amps be placed near the ground, as the clouds

of smoke and vapor rise and the light from the sumps reflected on them from below would

Mr. Hammer said that it would not be neces sary to keep the lamps lighted all the time. I bey might be turned on automatically with

He advised that the first thing to do, however, is to ventilate the tunnel and get rid of smake and steam, and he recommended that this be done by closing all apertures and recting two or three architecturally beautiful eatilating shafes.
Even without ventilation. Mr. Hammer said.

increase their value as illuminating agents.

exygen in it to sustain them.

the approach of a train.

silied to daylight.

nnel is so vittated that there is not enough he only light then, in his opinion, is the incandescent electric lamp, which is closely These tights can be placed, he said, so tha

Louisville Pool Selling.

First Race. Zed. \$15; Fabian, \$10; Extra, \$6; kunshight, \$5; Rosevils, \$4; others, \$1 each. Becood Race. —No pooling.
Third Race. —Mariy R... \$15; Discount, \$15; Quibbler, \$12; Lamar, \$10; Parolina, \$6; Mullerton, \$6; Bootlock, \$5; Squando, \$3; the field, \$5. Fourth Race. —Raceccas, \$10; Prince Fortunatus, \$12; Joe Courtney, \$12; Salvini, \$8; Count Luna, \$7; Longwiff, \$4. Fifth Mace. —Backstone, \$15; Harriaburg, \$10; Cond., \$6; Maris Redon, \$5; Craft, \$6; Mary Lovel, \$4; F. J. H... \$2; Maxis Lovan, \$2; held, \$5. Sixth Eace. —Gilther II., \$15; Ruth, \$12; Ginster, \$10; Fixing, \$3; Laina, \$5; speculation, \$3; John \$4; K... \$1; Laina, \$5; speculation, \$5;

the tunnel can be lighted by incandescent lights if the lamps be placed close enough to

rether and are of sufficient candle-power. Howard Constable, the engineer and archi ct, gave his opinion on the subject of ven-THE PROBLEM OF VENTILATION.

Three things have to be considered, he said, connection with clearing the Fourth Avenue Tunnel of foul air or smoke, steam and The smoke nulsance can be abated, but it

cannot be gotten rid of entirely. It is in great part a matter of stoking, though much ends on the work which is being required of a locomotive. Where the engine is being forced through the fuel box and the result is a rolume of smoke.

That is the reason, he said, that although the fires of all locomotives are said to be banked before entering the tunnel, some give off comparatively no smoke, while others throw off great volumes.

The steam may be gotten rid of by ventilation; but the fog cannot. The latter, he said, does not present a serious difficulty, though, because it is never very heavy in the central part of the city, and never so heavy that light cannot be made to show through it.

Mr. Constable said that he would recom mend toat all the arches and openings from the side tunnels into the main tunnel be closed, so as to allow of clear passage from I was once wrecked before, when I summoned end to end, when the question of ventilating the crew for consultation. We then agreed to the side tunnels can be readily and cheaply

Trains will then all begoing one way through closed tunnel, and will practically ventilate the tunnel themselves by forcing or drawing out the smoke.

As further aids, several openings may be made into the street with ornamented venti-lators, and assisted by mechanical appliances probably get the vessel affoat again. there would be no difficulty in keeping th

simply a question of moving a column of all To show now little power is necessary, Mr Constable cited the case of the Erie's tunnel, where an almost constant breeze keeps it clear nearly every day of the year, notwithstanding

trains are sometimes run through it on a head way of one minute. The openings into the street from the main tunnel, Mr. Constable said, should be covered, when its ventilation will become as easy of

accomplishment as that of the side conduits. A PROTEST AGAINST SOFT COAL. Everett P. Wheeler, as counsel for the East Side Association, consisting of property owners on Park avenue, urged the Committee to

in locomotives run through the tunnel. Mr. Wheeler declared that the Board of Aldermen has a right to pass such an ordinance, and he pledged his Association to see that it is enforced.

The Railroad Committee did not report to to-day's meeting of the Board of Aldermen and will hold another meeting next Monday.

# POINTERS ON THE RACES.

### Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

There should be good racing at Guttenberg to-day. The fields are large in size and fair to quality, but are evenly matched in every event. The third race contained no less than twentyor entries, so the Association declared the fifth race off and substituted half of the third in its place. The handicap, which includes fore the latter entered the jury-room at 11.15 Rancocas, Prince Fortunatus, Joe Courtney, alvini, Longevity and Count Luna, should be very spirited.

The first event on the programme is a dash P. Wanhope Lynn, who looked after the inter- of seven furlongs. Zed apparently outclasses the others and though he does not fancy the stance any too well he should win. York Central Railroad Company, but of an warrant him being second to Zed, and Extra its annual meeting with a banquet with ex-

consideration of the proposed ordinance re- did not show his true form yesterday, and the quiring the lighting of the Fourth Avenue jockey Mooney was warned that his riding transpires that Mr. Cleveland refused to would be watched in future. Royalist may win to-day. Colderwood, who has 19 pounds THE EVENING WORLD has made regarding the off from the other day, should be second.

The third race is at five furloags. At the weights it looks a good thing for Lamar, who revels in heavy going, and should win handily. Souando may be the runner-up and Quibble

may be third. The fourth race is a bandicap at a mile and a sixteenth. Salvini should wip. He would have defeated Rancocas when they last met, but he was badly handled by French. Lon- of leaving the money in the hands of the gevity may be second, and Rancocas should beat the others. Joe Courtney will probably be

he starts he should win. The fifth race is a five-furiong dash. Buckstone should win. Craft may be the runner up and Duke John should be third.

The last race is at six and one-half furlongs. Ruth should win, for she has decidedly the

best of the weights. Fitzroy may be second and Glitter II. should lead the others. Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Race—Zed, Pabian.
Second Race—Wyndham, Cliffwood.
Third Race—Lamar, Milerion.
Fourth Race—Saivini, Rancocas.
Fifth Race—Buckatone, Chapman.
Sixth Race—Figroy, Gitter II.

From Other Morning Papers: First Race—Zed, Rushlight, Second Race—Hich Gale, Royalist, Third Race—Discount, Dirigo, Fourth Race—Prince Forumatus, Salvini, Fifth Race—Buckstone, P. J. H. Sixth Race—Ruth, Closter.

First Race-Zed, Facian. Second Race-Bedotte Silv, Royalist, Third Race—Quibbler, Squando.
Fourth Race—Joe Courtney, Count Luna.
Fifth Race—Buckstone, Marie Lovell.
Sixth Race—Huth, Glitter IL

Pirst Race—Zed, Fabian, Second Race—Royalist, Mexico. Third Race—Bacount, Lamar. Fourth Race—Saivini, Longevity. Fifth Race—Harrisbury, Buckstons. Birth Race—Gloster, Ruth.

Louisville Pool Selling.

# WRECKED AT LONG BRANCH.

# O'Clock This Morning.

Savers Rescue the Others.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 24 - The brigantine Jos. Banigan, Capt. Lyons, of Carnaryon, Wales, from Jamaica, West Indies, to Havre, same ashore between Hoey's pavition and station No. 5, Long Branch, about 4 o'clock this morning. Sue has a cargo of logwood.

The vessel is now lying broadelde on the beach. She is not leaking and at present is intact

The crew were all saved by life-saving crew No. 5 except the boatswain, who, with the almost entirely upon the suspicions of the cently occupied the attention of fremen, was Queer Result of a Broken Rib Pene esptain, jumped overboard from the vessel. Capt. Wardell, of the life savers, rebuked him for his act, as life saving signals were shown to him, Capt. Lyons said: "I did not know my chances from the shore.

stand by our vessel, and the result was that a majority of our crew got drowned. "At this wreck only one of the crew got

drowned. He was the boatswain." Major Edward Wardell, agent of the Board of Underwriters of New York, who represents them as well as the Merritt Wrecking Com-

# very little power will be required, as it is NOW IT IS WARDEN BROWN.

### Sing Sing State Prison Has a New Executive Head.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,1 Sino Sino, March 24. - There is much specu lation here as to what changes will be made as the prison by the new Warden, W. R. Brown of Newburg, whose appointment, "vice A. A. Brush, resigned," was this morning made

The Democrats are naturally jubilant and report in favor of an ordinance requiring the use of something other than bituminous coal over Warden Brush's removal—for, despite the not a serious one. He says that he will not re-

> Warden Brush's successor, Warden Brown, comes with a good reputation as a business mat. Mr. Brown is at present Postmaster at Newburg. It is understood that he will resign the Fostmastership are the possession of the Warden's office as soon as his \$50,000 bond has omes with a good reputation as a business man. Mr. Brown is at present Postmaster at Newburg. It is understood that he will resign the Postmastership and take possession of the Postmastership and take possession of the Warden's office as soon as his 50, 600 bond has been approved by the State Prison Saperintendent and filed in the State Comptroller's office.
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> The pulming out of Shoneoe been approved by the State Prison Superin-tendent and filed in the State Comptroller's

W. Brown, who was for sixteen years on the Supreme Court Bench in the Second District of this State, and a brother of Judge Charles F. Brown, who was appointed to the Court of Appeals, Second Division, from the same district bench his father so long occupied. William H. Brown was born in Newburg Oct. 2, 1841. He went to New York at the age of fineen, and for two years was employed in a large commission house.

a large commission house.

Three years were spent in the lumber business in Toisdo, O., and he then returned to Newburg and engaged as a wholesale grain merchant until 1888, when he founded the New-President Cleveland appointed him Post-

# THE BANQUET WAS POSTPONED.

Mr. Cleveland Declined to Attend, But He Sent a Letter.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. President Cleveland as the honored guest. poned and no explanation was offered. It attend. He sent a letter, only the concluding paragraphs of which are permitted to see the light. They are to this effect:

"You will not, I hope, think it amiss if I suggest the necessity of pushing with more vigor than ever the doctrine of your organ ization. I believe that the theories and practices which tariff reform antagonizes are responsible for many, if not all, of the evils which afflict our people. If there is a scarcity of the circulating medium is not the experiment worth trying, as a remedy. people and for their use which is needlessly

taken from them under the pretext of necessary taxation?

"If the farmer's lot is a hard one in his discouraging struggle for better rewards of his toil, are the prices of his products to be improved by a policy which hampers trade in his best markets and invites the competition of dangerous rivals?

"Whether other means of relief may appear necessary to relieve present hardships.

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# A Brigantine Driven Ashore at 4 No Grand Jury Action as Yet Upon Mrs. Potts's Grave Charges.

One Seaman Drowned, but Life- Dr. Treverton Produces a Statement in the Alleged Handwriting of the Dead Girl.

> The Grand Jury met again to-day, but took action on the charges against young Carlyle S. Harris alleging criminal responsibility for the death of his wife Helen Neilson Potts. Harris, who died to Miss Day's school fo young tadies on Feb. 1. of a heavy dose o morphine.

Mrs. Potta's evidence that the young med cal student intended to kill his wife is purely of a circumstantial character, and is based at least one of the tenement fires that have remother. She has told her story to District- arraigned before Justice Walsh this morning Capt. Lyons reached the shore, and when Attorney Nicoil with much greater detail, it is in the Adams Street Police Court, Brookiyo said, than in her previously published state. to answer the charge of arson. ments and it furnishes strong presumptive evidence of a motive for the crime.

The mother's statements are corroborated in many points by the testimony of Dr. Trever- this morning, and as he stood before the bar ton, of Scranton, the girl's uncle, who claims to have discovered her condition while she was visiting him in June last, and to have forced the case adjourned, in order to give him an from her the conjession of her relations with opportunity to consult his client,

He now claims to have in his possession a Monday morning at 10 o'clock. statement in the handwriting of his niece, in Miller crossed the court-room and took a which she declares that an operation was per- seat beside his lawyer and entered into an son, of New York, and that subsequently in and sent a court officer out to buy him a couple June, 1890, two other operations were per-formed by Harris at Asbury Park, N. J., for Cigarettes and quinine, together with worry

It was said at the District-Attorney's office brain and led him to set fire to the house 130 that Dr. Treverton had been summoned and Bridge street. was hourly expected. He will probably be accompanied by Dr. D. B. Hand, also of concluded, Miller was taken back to Raymond forced Scranton, who assisted Dr. Treverton in the Street Jail, where he will remain until his exwalls. operation, and who corroborates the latter's amination, unless his lawyer succeeds in navstatements in regard to the evidence which ing him released on ball, which Justice Walab was described of previous operations upon the | has so far declined to consent to,

committed in New Jersey.

official announcement that Warden Brush had resigned, it is understood that the resignation was at request.

On the other hand, Harris and his counsel

A prominent police

# "BULKELEY IS NOT GOVERNOR."

### Therefore, His Fast-Day Proclamation Was Pigeon-Holed. WINSTED, Conn., March 25 .- It has been

customary for the Governor's Fast-Day night. Proclation to be read in all the churches the Sunday preceding Fast Day. In Winter the Sunday preceding Fast Day. In Winter store on Prospect street near Charles street, none of the ministers read the document. What became of the bottle, the police have not To-day the pastors state that they had not yet been able to learn. been furnished with the official proclamstion by the Town Clerk.

The Town Clerk, George Wentworth, a at 130 Bridge street. Democrat, explains the matter by the state- It is also claimed that Miller was present at cial proclamation. Some Republicans have evening. Miller, it is alleged, was seen in the pany at Constable Hook yesterday afternoon now regarded certain, in spite of the forces be bank. This resulted in the first discovery that for years voted for Wentworth and thus building snortly before that time, kept him in office. At the last town elec-Expert testimony, not furnished by the New last race Rushlight showed form enough to Tariff Reform League arranged to celebrate tion he had thirty-two majority and his

# THE "FATHER OF THE SENATE"

# Resign Is Not Credited.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, March 23 .- No credit given here to the report printed in the Minneapolis Tribune that Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, will resign before the next meeting of the Senate. He is about the very last man who would be expected to voluntarily leave that distinguished body, and there is no doubt that he can retain his

place in it as long as he wishes to. ing the Senator of longest continuous

Back Wages or a Tie-Up. PHYSBURG, March 24.—The trainmen, eu-

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 New Haven. Conn., March 23.-Ground was staked out this afternoon on the Yale broken up on account of it. She received two campus for the new dermitory, which was presented to the college last June by a the affair. The first note she got she thought doner whose name will not be made public was a job.

until the building is completed. It will cost sue broke down."

"Is it true that Miller and Mills North were "Is it true that Miller and Mills North were "Is it true that Miller and Mills North were "". subtrible building is completed. It will cost \$135,000, and the erected out the east side of the quadrangle, between Lawrence and the erected out the east side of the quadrangle, between Lawrence and the extraction of feet long by 40 feet deep, found in the lawrence and the reporter.

"Yes Ar. Miler and Miss North were the new building and Lawrence Hall for a memorial gathway, to be exected later. They were together. They visited the mew rooms than for any others on the came hand they went out together. They were together all evening have been conter for the wealth o'clock. He could not have had anything to will be long the another the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will become the conter for the wealth or will will be begun April 1 united the same day I was present. Work will be begun April 1 united the same day I was supplied the suppression of Bruco Price, of New York, President Dwight, Treasurer Farsurer farsurer was found in the keylole of the fire-box at sore at the ceremony of laying out the close of the college, as a Durfae Hall is at present. Work will be begun April 1 united the visit the evidence is very strong the fire that the will be added the case of the college, as a Durfae Hall is at present. Work will be begun April 1 united the same day I was a seriously cut, and they went out together. They visited the reporter.

Wh. Cleveland decines an invitation to the faugue to underly stress it least urging the law united to Cartie Mals, and they went out of the cague to competed the Clearing Hall the work of the fire to Compete the work of the first th

# HARRIS'S FATE UNDECIDED. MILLER IN COURT.

# The Alleged Firebug's Hearing Postponed Till Monday Next.

# He Writes to His Sweetheart to set the stoop and fence abiaze. Help Him Prove an Alibi.

Grounds Which Lead His Friends to

Believe Him Insane. Hugh C. Miller, who confesses to having set

Miller is twenty-two years old, of light con plexion, medium beight, alim build, and dresses neatly. His face wore a hunted look he kept his eyes on the floor.

His counsel, ex-Judge Troy, asked to have Judge Waish then set the case down for next

ormed upon her in May, 1890, by a Dr. John- earnest conversation. He was very nervous across the room and flooring him. over his mother's lliness, he says, turned his

While Miller is under arrest the police and There is apparently some doubt as to the fire marshal are working hard on the case, and urisdiction of the New York authorities in it was said to-day that they had discovered the matter if Harris is to be prosecuted for other important evidence. They decline, malpractice, for it is sileged that the acts were bowever, to divulge what they have learned. Miller's story that his attempt to fire the However. District-Attorney Nicoll says that building on High street was his first attempt is he has investigated this question and has given | not believed by the authorities. They are con-

> EVIDENCE AS TO THE SANDS STREET FIRE. A prominent police official said to an Even-

the building. The sergeant who sent the alarm does not remember seeing Miller.

The police also learned that Miller was the man who gave the alarm, calling the engines to 146 High street, Jan. 14. Capt. Eason admitted this morning that he had found a witness who says that Miller pur-

chased a third bottle of kerosene Saturday The oil was bought by a boy in a grocery

According to Miller's statement he broke one bottle of oil on the sidewalk and used the other ment that he does not recognize Bulkeley as the Brooklyn Institute fire last winter. The Anderson, the victims of the oil-tank explo-

hurch, who were seen by an EVENING WORLD reporter, declared they were firmly convinced at the young man is insane.

Miller also had a good reputation among the nembers of the Citizens' Debating Society, of which he is Preskient and one of its most ac-TRIED TO SMUGGLE A WARNING NOTE. After Miller was taken to Haymond Street

Jail yesterday afternoon, he attempted to smuggle a note outside. It was given to a vis- among them Chief Stewart, were badly hurt by He is now the "father of the Senate," be- itor who turned it over to Warden Doyle. The note was addressed to Miss Jessie North, 298 Pearl street. Upon reading the letter, Warden Doyle decided that it must not go outside the jail,

Miller began by telling Jessie to have no fear, as he (Miller) was guilty of but one CHARLES F. CHICKERING DEAD. charge, and that he had secured a good lawyer who would see him through. "If you ever prayed in your life, pray for

me now," wrote Miller; and in conclusion he "If anyone should question you, swear that you were with me in the Arcade last Saturday night a week ago, between the hours of 7.3

"You remember that you were there."

ONE ALISI ESTABLISHED. Miss Jessie North, of 193 Feari street, Brookvn. is a teacher in Public School No. I, at the corner of Concord and Adams fireets, and has been a very close friend of Miller. He wrote gineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Pittsburg and Western Railway threaten to the up the road to-morrow unless two months' back wages are paid.

Let wrote the wrote the paid a very close friend of anner. He wrote the printed of anner the printed of a house and learned that the young woman was be fatal. He is thirty-eight years old. il with nervous prostration and was not in a

condition to be interviewed. "This has been a severe blow to my daughter, " said Mrs. North, " and she is all messages from Miller yesterday, telling her of

Mr. Cleveland declines an invitation to the died yesterday morning of pneumonia.

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Tariff Reform League to league to strengthen its lines.

Fought Him Off With a Kni strengthen its lines.

# torn circular found in Miller's possession after INQUEST NO. 2 ON WRIGHT. There are several discrepancies between

### Capt. Eason's statement and that made by the To a reporter Miller said that Saturday COFORER LEVY to CONTINUE His INVESnight, while walking down Bridge street, be passed Capt. Eason. He was frightened by

the appearance of the police and dropped the Later on, he says, he saw Capt. Eason and Fire Marshal Lewis watching him, and that the two officials were standing in front of 130

Bridge street, when he came out after having

# HE IS A HUMAN BALLOON

Paul Shonebein's Singular Case at Gouverneur Hospital.

trating His Lungs. does not already know, and his examination is

300-pound fat man as he lies unconscious He in reality weighs only 120 pounds, but the poor fellow's skin is puffed out like a bladder from a ad to foot with air that escapes from of the suicide as that of Wright. s, and there is a cushion of air under the skin from one-half an inch to two inches

This startling state of affairs is the result of an accident that happened to Shonebrin yes-terday afternoon. He was at work on his learnedly of the Sawtelle murder, which oc lathe in a turning mill at Tenth street and curred over a year ago, was seen after the Avenue D, when the rapidly revolving ma-

He was taken unconscious to the hospital where it was found that nearly every rib on the left side had been broken by the blow and is an Englishman, who gave his name as James the broken ends of some of the ribs had been Gaii Bamilton Ailen; that he read the New forced into his lungs, puncturing the lung York papers closely after the finding of Rut-

the unnatural opening into the cellular glands | their clue. Shonebein was a tall, unusually thin man Hervey, of Richmond County, the Staten Island when he entered the hospital, but when his two daughters called late last evening he had city who have come officially athwart the case picton or being detected. puffed out so monstrously that he was unrec-

ognizable. The young women were led into the ward and up to their father's pedside. "Why, this is not our papa!" exclaimed one of them, turning and scanning the patients

furter Zeitung publishes the following in an of the directors that they would all be paid in in the other beds. "Our papa was a tall, spare man. This is interview with a friend of Ruttinger, who also full, and that they were prepared to accept the not at all like him, \* the others joined in, and knew Wright:

Dr. Johnson had much difficulty in convinc
'It is my opinion, and that of others who

weeks.

"The first was that of Cornelius Loughlin.
six'y-two years old, who waiked in from Hoe's
printing-oreas works March 3 with his lungs
punctured in this wsy. He fully recovered.
"Then, March 10, Johnny Kessener, a lad The Crisis Must Be Near in Chili's "Hen, March 10, Johnny Kessener, a lad of ten years, was run over in Heater street and suffered the same puncture, and he is well." Shonebeth is fitty-one years old, and his is the most complete case ever known. The air from his lungs has permeated his whole frame, and even his fingers are thickly cushioned with air under the skin.

# TWO KILLED, THREE INJURED.

Fatal Results of an Oil Tank Ex-

plosion at Constable Hook. John Gallagher, George Gregory and John Governor, and hence pigeon-holed the offi- fire broke out between 5 and 6 o'clock in the sion in the works of the Tidewater Oil Comare in the nospital, and it is probable that Gai- has collected at Santiago.

A SHOCK TO HIS FRIENDS.

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Miller's arrest and confession was a shock to the members of the Sanda Street Memorial Church. Miller has been a member of this church for several years, and also took an active part in matters pertaining to the Sunday school, of which he is also a member.

Several people who are connected with the Church, who were seen by an Evening World.

TWO FIRES AND \$115,000 LOSS. An Historic Hall and a Traction

Company's Power House Burned. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Hall of Birmingbani was burned at midnight. Loss, \$65,000. Several Pittsburg fremen

### The East Liberty power house of the Citizens' Traction Company was burned at 5 o'clock this morning, with a dozen cable cars. Loss, \$50,000.

A Widely-Known Manufacturer and The Greene Street Factory in the Popular Clubman Passes Away. home, 5 Fifth avenue, of Bright's disease,

country in musical circles. He Cut His Throat. Henry Hann out his throat with a razor at his home, 737 Fuiton street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock this morning. He was nervously prostrated and despondent. His injuries may not Strictly Private Services Over the

and was one of the best known men in the

The Ink Slinger Is Dead. Warden Roberts, of the Charity Hospital,

# tigation This Afternoon.

Facts That Strengthen the Theory of the Double Suicide.

Coroner Levy will continue late this after soon the second inquest in the case of the Astor House suicide, made necessary, according to law, on account of the recent identifica-tion of the body of "Fred Evans" as that of William Wright, brother-in-law of Carl E. Ruttinger, who was found bound, gagged and

dead off Tottenville dock on March 4.

Just why Perrin H. Sumner, the profes sional identifier, and his friend, Mrs. Ger-trude Norman, should be brought into the case, is not made clear. Mr. Summer cannot tell anything the public

only a repetition of the farce at the former it Hamilton, at whose notes he stopped on his ar-rival in this country; Mr. Hamilton's clerk, and a dozen others have identified the picture

Some incre inlous people who could not be convinced that a man is dead unless they sa him kill himself, have gone off on a wild Director Tilghman's Investigation say, a man resembling Wright and who talked Ruttinger tragedy here. It now strikes the chinery struck him in the side, knocking him simple villagers that the man acted sus ing their "clue" to official notice.

Beyond the fact that the Rochester suspec Sporting Extra show that the capital was imtinger's body and tied a little boy's arms the Then the puffing out began, much of the same way as Ruttinger's were tied, the air breathed into the lungs escaping through Rochester Vidocqs have nothing to sustain

> District-Attorney Fitzgerald and Coroner and New York police and all parties in this are convinced that Wright killed himself in the Astor House after naving aided his friend Ruttinger to throw over his own suicide the amination of its books and securities. probability of murder, the motives of the pair being really known only to themselves.

situation without making a fuss about it.

Deplorable Affairs.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BURNOS AVRES, March 24.—The latest adces concerning the situation in Chili state that the condition of affairs there has become tolerable, and the end of the contest cannot

be far off. The Governors of Calders and of Taltal have oined the insurgents. The overthrow of President Balmaceda is

capital had been impaired apparently to the extent of about \$55,000.

own investigation into the bank's affairs to an It is known, save the Times, that a number EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.
"I went into the bank," he said, "on of agents of the American branch of the Clanns-Gael, and of the still more extensive organization of Femans in America, are now

london and are under the constant surveiliance of the police. Death of Two of the Most Famous French Caterers.

### most famous caterers of modern times-M. | the Norton Lifeboat Construction Company on Verdier, founder of the famous Maison Dorce, and M. Potel, of the firm of Potel & Charbot. G. SCHWAB & BROS. GO UNDER.

Hands of the Sheriff. The factory of G. Schwab & Brothers, manu- \$5,000 on them. Chickering, head of the Chickering Piano Com-pany. He died at 0.30 last evening at his

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Greene street, is in the hands of the Sheriff. The firm conducted the business under the doing business with us, and to ascertain, if home, 5 Fifth avenue, of Bright's disease.

Mr. Chickering was a member of the Union
Club, of the New York Yaont Club, of the
Newport Riding Club, of the Masonic Order,
and was one of the best known men in the Lansburgh, \$11,576; Hande Islam National Bank, \$6,017 and Ignatz Hoskowitz, \$4,496.
It is said that the liabilities amount to about \$250,000.

# MRS. BOTTA'S FUNERAL.

Body of This Famous Lady. Botta, wife of the celebrated Professor of for \$11,500 against a deposit of an unertified The funeral of Mrs. Anne Charlotte Lync Languages at the University of the Chy of New | check for the same amount on another city Blackwell's Island, reports the death of John Connors, the "link-Singer," who was sentenced to the pentientary for throwing ink on women's costly dresses in the street.

Politics in Brief.

Mr. Cleve'and declines an invitation to the did yesterday morning of pneumonia.

Languages at the University of the City of New York, is arranged to take place from her late home. So west Thirty-seventh street at 10 a. w. to-morrow and will be strictly private.

Mrs. Botta was widely known as a poet, a writer on literary and artistic topics and an artist. So was severated to take place from her late home. So was dumbfounded, and asked the paying teller on whose authority he had given the certined check. He replied that it had been given by order of President Sherman.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

# WILD-CAT LOANS,

2 O'CLOCK.

# Washington Bank Directors Roundly Accuse President Evan G. Sherman.

Bank Examiner Hepburn Takes Charge of the Broken Institution.

Its Capital Found to Be Impaired More Than \$100,000.

Shows a Bad State of Affairs.

Further developments to-day regarding the afture of the Washington National Bank at No. 1 Broadway, the story of which was told exclusively in yesterday's EVENING WORLD

paired and the institution rained by unbusinesslike methods if not by illegal act President Evan G. Sherman is roundly ac cused by the directors, who are astounded at what they call his wildcat system of financeering. They say that it seems almost incredible that he was able to continue his operations for so long a time without arousing sus

This morning Bank Examiner Hepburn took

session of the bank and began a careful ex-The comparatively small number of deposit ors who called at the bank seemed to indicate According to a cable despatch the Prank- that they placed confidence in the assuran

Most of them are business men, brokers and

A. B. HEPBURN. be liquidated. March 24, 1891. National Bank Examiner." Director Sidell Tilghman, who was given authority to act for the gloard last week when the shaky condition of the bank was first disovered, and who called in Examiner Hepburn yesterday, was at the bank all this morning assisting the Examiner in his work.

CAPITAL IMPAIRED OVER \$100,000.

He has already given to the public a general

statement of the causes which led to the clos-

ing of the bank's doors, the immediate cause being the refusal, yesterday, of the Gallatin National Bank to clear for the Washington National Bank. The discovery of some slight trregularitie about exchange led Mr. Tilghman to make a personal investigation of the accounts of the

Subsequent investigation disclosed a much more serious state of affairs, and yesterday additional liabilities were discovered which had before been concealed, and which brought the deficit up to considerably more than \$100, -000. It was decided to suspend business at once. DIRECTOR TILGHMAN'S STATEMENT.

March 12, to look over matters, for I had reason to suspect that something was wrong from certain statements that had come to my cnowledge. "I was not satisfied that the business was being conducted in a proper manner. The first thing that came to my attention was a PARIS, March 24.—Last night died two of the

Mr. Tilghman gave a detailed account of his

believe was worthless. \$42,000 LOANED ON \$5,000. .. I next discoveree that a loan of \$42,000 had been made to a certain individual, whose name I cannot now disclose, on security and collaterals which I think were entirely insumcleat. In fact, I would have hesitated to loan

the security of its stock, which I had reason to

. I immediately gave instructions to the paying teller not to let Mr. Silver have any money under any circumstances without my approval. TOO LATE TO SAVE \$11,000. "You are too late," replied the paying teller, for I have just given him a certified check

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